

The Daily Republican.

Weather
Showers tonight or Tues-
day. Warmer tonight.

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Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, July 7, 1913.

HE'S ALL READY TO BE FUMIGATED

James E Watson Arrives in Wash-
ington and Says Senate Probers
May Fire Away Any Time.

MORE LETTERS PUBLISHED

Committee Finds Some of Rushville
Man's Letters in Piquancy
Suggest Macauley.

Another installment of Col. M. M.
Mulhall's letters, published in the
Chicago Tribune today, have to do
with the activities of James E. Wat-
son in working for a tariff com-
mission, which he has said numerous
times he did after retiring from Con-
gress.

Ex-senator Beveridge's name enters
the case for the first time today.
Mulhall says he had the advice of
the Indiana senator. In a report of
January 16, Mulhall wrote: "I did
not call on the senate on account of
Senator Beveridge advising me to
wait until he had seen several mem-
bers of the senate."

James E. Watson arrived in
Washington, D. C., yesterday, ready
to be fumigated. He is reported by
Louis Ludlow, Washington corre-
spondent of The Indianapolis Star,
to have made that assertion in the
following dispatch today:

"I am here to be investigated and
fumigated and I have come prepared
to stay until the investigating and
fumigating process is over, if that
takes all summer," said James E.
Watson of Indiana facetiously as he
entered Washington's leading hotel
yesterday and deposited his grip.

He had come ahead of time, as he
was not requested by the lobby com-
mittee to appear before Tuesday and
there is a strong probability that he
will not get to the witness stand un-
til the latter part of the week. Later
on he will be a star witness, but
there is no sign that he is dreading
the ordeal. He wore a continuous
smile and his conversation ran largely
to jokes.

It is going to cost Mr. Watson a
lot of money to be "investigated and
fumigated," as he expresses it. He
had chautauqua dates running all
through July at fancy figures and he
has cancelled every one of them af-
ter arranging that John Wesley Hill,
another chautauqua performer,
should speak at the chautauquas in
his place.

This arrangement is helpful to
Watson, since it keeps him in good
relations with the Lyceum Bureau,
but it is a finer thing for Hill, as he
gets the big pay that would have
gone to Watson if Col. Martin M.
Mulhall had not gummed the cards
with his expose. Mr. Watson still
hopes to fill some chautauqua ar-
rangements in August toward the
fag end of the season.

"They can just fire any questions
at me they want to ask," said he,
"and they'll get the truth. I have
nothing to conceal."

When it was suggested that a
large number of letters which he is
alleged to have written have been
turned over to the lobby committee
he said: "I suppose there are a
good many letters written by me in
the Mulhall collection, but I never
wrote a letter in my life. I
was ashamed of, and so I say let
them bring on their letters. Coming
over to Washington I read a Sunday
feature article about Mayor Gaynor
of New York, in which he was quo-
ted as saying that if all the letters
he had written were published he
would be driven out of New York."

"I don't think it is quite that bad
in my own case," said Watson,
laughing, "but I will admit that I
Continued on Page 4

JUDGE'S MOTHER EXPIRES

Mrs. Nancy Blair, Age Eighty Years,
Dies at Shelbyville.

County officials, court attachés
and the many other friends of Judge
Alonzo Blair of Shelbyville in this
city were grieved to hear of the
death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy
Green Blair, age eighty years, at
her home in Shelbyville Saturday.
Mrs. Blair died of senility, but her
death was hastened by a fractured
hip she sustained in a fall in Febru-
ary. The funeral will be held at the
house Tuesday afternoon at four
o'clock. She leaves four children.

PIONEER OF RUSH COUNTY EXPIRES

Mrs. Irene Miller, Age Eighty-Five
Years, Dies at Oxford Retreat
of Senility.

FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Miller,
age eighty-five years, who died of
senility at the Oxford retreat at Ox-
ford, Ohio, Sunday morning at nine
o'clock, was held at the home of the
deceased's brother, Isaac Webb, at
Brookside, just west of the city,
this afternoon at three o'clock, with
the Rev. J. B. Meacham of the First
Presbyterian church officiating.

Mrs. Miller was the widow of Har-
rison Miller, who formerly lived five
miles southwest of the city and has
been dead about twelve years. Mrs.
Miller was his second wife. She was
a pioneer of this county, having
been born and reared on the old
Webb homestead southwest of here.
She was the daughter of Cuthbert
and Hannah Webb and was born
July 5, 1825. She was married April
25, 1867 in the house now occupied
by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carr. She
was a devoted wife and mother. Al-
though no children were born to her,
she reared Grant Miller, a step-son,
who lives six miles southwest of
here.

Besides the step-son and brother,
Mrs. Miller is survived by a sister,
Mrs. Fred Mull of Jersey City. The
body arrived here yesterday evening
and was taken to Brookside.

MISAPPROPRIATES \$21 IS THE CHARGE

Fred Rogers, Red Trading Stamp
Man Who Was Here, Held in
Shelbyville For Petit Larceny.

DISCHARGED BY COMPANY

Fred Rogers of Indianapolis, who
is well known in Rushville because
he represented the Red Trading
Stamp Company here for several
months, was to be tried in mayor's
court in Shelbyville this afternoon
on a charge of petit larceny, pre-
ferred by Charles Stewart of Cin-
cinnati, for whom Rogers acted as
confidential representative for more
than a year.

Rogers had been held at Indiana-
polis to answer to the charge of lar-
ceny, but the case could not be
handled there as the crime was said
to have been committed in Shelby
county. Rogers is charged with
collecting and using \$21 from Suth-
erland & Sons of Morristown after
he had been discharged by Mr. Stew-
art. Rogers insists he took nothing
except what was due him under their
contract.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID YOUNG MAN

Funeral Services of Elmer C. Wil-
liams Held Yesterday After-
noon in Christian Church.

MASONS IN CHARGE AT GRAVE

Bar Association of Which he Was a
Member Attended in Body—Res-
olutions on His Death.

The funeral services of Elmer C.
Williams were held yesterday after-
noon in the Main Street Christian
church. The services were conduct-
ed by the Rev. Mr. Linebury, assisted
by the Rev. C. M. Yocom. The
Andersonville Masonic lodge of
which Mr. Williams was a member,
the local Masonic lodge and the bar
association attended the funeral in
a body. The services at the grave
were in charge of the Masons.

At a meeting of the bar associa-
tion Sunday afternoon the follow-
ing resolutions were read and ordered
placed on record:

Elmer C. Williams, youngest son
of John O. and Ocea Williams, was
born in Rush county, Indiana, on the
21st day of February, 1888.

After completing the course in the
Noble township schools, he attended
the Rushville high school, from
which he was graduated in 1906.

Having decided early in life to enter
upon the profession of law, he
began his studies at Indiana Uni-
versity, Bloomington, Indiana, in the
fall of 1906, and completed the
course in 1911, receiving his degree
of L. B. He was admitted to prac-
tice in the State ad Federal courts,
together with his graduating class,
and was admitted to practice in the
Rush circuit court at the November
term, 1911. He began the active
practice of law in the city of Rush-
ville on the first day of January,
1912, being associated with John H.
Kiplinger, which continued to the
time of his death.

Mr. Williams was naturally ami-
able, cheerful and even tempered,
which characteristics won for him
the close friendship of his associates.

In the practice of law he was ag-
gressive, fair, honest and had a high
regard for professional ethics. By
his untimely death his prospects for
a brilliant future are cut off.

Therefore, be it resolved, that as
a token of the esteem in which Mr.
Williams was held by the Bar of the
Rush circuit court, this memorial be
spread on record and a copy thereof
transmitted to his family.

Mrs. John Stone of New Salem is
seriously ill with liver and heart
trouble.

Hugh Glore left Saturday for
Clinton, Ohio, where he will learn
telegraphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson
have moved from Indianapolis into
Dr. Logan's property in West Fourth
street.

The Knights of Pythias will in-
stall the newly elected officers to-
night and a large attendance is de-
sired.

The rain Saturday evening was
very heavy in the north part of the
county and was accompanied by a
strong wind.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Yocom
and son Cyrus, Jr. left at noon to-
day for Ellake, Michigan for a three
weeks' outing.

The Rev. Mr. Childs of Franklin,
pastor of the Baptist church at
Whiteland, preached at the First Bap-
tist church Sunday morning.

COOL WEATHER SOON TO DEPART

Weather Man Points With Pride to
Sunday Before he Predicts a
Torrid Wave.

AND IT WAS SOME DAY, TOO

Alternating Periods of Hot and Cold
Weather is Standard For
July Anyway.

After enjoying two days and two
nights of weather that a summer re-
sort press agent wouldn't dare ad-
vertise, Rushville again faces another
torrid wave. Curses!

Just when the public was unan-
imous in saying nice thing about him
the weather man spoiled it all by
reading indications of more hot
weather on his map. The map shows
that the cool and welcome stranger
within the city's gates is bidding
farewell after forming merely a
speaking acquaintance, leaving the
mercury a chance to rise again.

The forecast at the Indiana
weather bureau says there will prob-
ably be showers tonight with warmer
Tuesday. To prove that he may be
more sinned against than sinning the
weather man points to the "made-to-order"
weather of Sunday. It is like all good things, he says, and
can not last forever. And as a real
soothing word he says that the com-
ing hot weather may not be as ter-
rible or as long continued as that un-
der which the state suffered for
more than two weeks.

Alternating periods of warm and
cold weather is the normal standard
for July weather, he says. Such a
long continued sizzle as that just
past is the unusual thing and should
not recur soon. The expected warm-
er spell is the result of an area of
barometric low pressure moving
from the Ohio valley toward the
southeast with an area of high pres-
sure coming in from behind from the
northwest.

The best the mercury could do on
Sunday was eighty degrees. It be-
gan dropping Saturday evening after
the ran and continued to fall un-
til it hit seventy. Last night the tem-
perature crept down to seventy and
yesterday did not get higher than eighty.

Cool weather was general over the
state Sunday. The average low tem-
perature for the state was 56 de-
grees, and the average high tempera-
ture 84 degrees. Auburn recorded
the lowest temperature, 43 degrees.

NEW WHEAT THIS WEEK

Elevator Men Announce They Will
Pay 83 Cents a Bushel.

Rushville elevator owners are not
expecting any this year's wheat on
the local market before the latter
part of the week. The elevator men
announced today that they would
pay eighty-three cents a bushel for
new wheat delivered here. This is
higher than it has been predicted
would be paid. It was thought ear-
lier in the season that threshing
would be started by the Fourth of
July.

Mrs. Martha Legg of Raleigh, who
has been seriously ill, is improving.

Montreal, Canada, is making
great improvements in her water
front. A writer in Travel goes so
far as to say that she "has come
within the last year to be the most
efficient port in the world, and
among twelve or fourteen of the
greatest."

WILL BE FIELD EXAMINER

Birney D. Spradling Passes Exam-
ination and Gets Appointment.

Birney D. Spradling of this city
received notice this morning that he
had passed the examination for field
examiner in the office of the State
Board of Accounts. Mr. Spradling
was notified to report at once and
receive a weeks' instruction in the
work before going on the road. Mr.
Spradling was formerly deputy clerk
and passed the examination for the
position of field examiner over a
large number of applicants. The
examination was conducted along
the lines of a civil service test and
merit alone was taken into consider-
ation.

BRUISED BY FALL FROM A HAMMOCK

Mrs. Blanche Wolverton Rendered
Unconscious When She Alights
on Her Head and Shoulders.

EXTENT OF HURTS UNKNOWN

While picnicing west of the city
on the Fourth, Mrs. Blanche Wolver-
ton fell from a hammock and was
painfully injured, says the Connors-
ville News. She was swinging and
the hook which held the lashing gave
way, throwing her heavily to the
earth. She landed upon her head
and shoulders with great force,
which rendered her unconscious.

A physician was summoned, who
soon revived her. Mrs. Wolverton's
head received a hard blow, and the
back part of her neck was severely
wrenched. She also suffered slight
injuries about the shoulders and
body. The attending physician
deemed it best not to move her last
evening. Saturday she was taken to
her home at Rushville where she will
remain with her parents until fully
recovered.

The extent of her injuries is not
known as yet. The doctor thinks
Mrs. Wolverton is not seriously hurt,
unless something of a more danger-
ous nature develops.

SPICELAND BOY DIES IN KANSAS

Floyd Rifner, Age Twenty Years,
Expires Following Operation
to Remove Mangled Arm.

HURT IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

The funeral services of Floyd Rif-
ner, age twenty years, who died at
Inglewood, Kansas, last Thursday,
as the result of an accident, were
held at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Rifner, in Spicel-
land Sunday afternoon at one
o'clock. The Rev. Maurice Bartlett
of Spiceland officiated. Interment
took place in the Spiceland ceme-
tery.

The young man died at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Cecil Newby. Be-
cause of an accident in a grain eleva-
tor last week, which resulted in
his left arm being badly mangled,
it was necessary to amputate it. He
grew very weak after the operation
and died from the loss of blood and
the shock. He is survived by his
parents and one brother, O. K. Rif-
ner of Spiceland and one sister, Mrs.
Newby of Inglewood.

WAYS TO MAKE JESUS MANIFEST

The Rev. J. B. Meacham Points
Them Out at First of Sunday
Evening Union Meetings.

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Proclaims Him, Pastor Says, By
Business Our Money and Our
Character.

A crowd that half filled the large
coliseum at the city park greeted the
Rev. J. B. Meacham, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church last night
in the first of the series of Sunday
evening meetings which will be held
by the Protestant congregations dur-
ing this and next months.

Manifesting Christ to the World"
was the pastor's subject and he
chose for his text "That He Should
be made manifest to Israel, there-
fore am I come baptizing with wa-
ter," from John 1:13.

The Rev. Mr. Meacham pointed
out the limitations of John for know-
ing Christ. He lived in one end of
the country and Jesus in the other,
and spent his life from childhood until
the day of his showing to Israel
in the deserts. The minister recalled
John's acknowledgement, "I knew
Him not." Yet he recognized the
purpose of his life, the pastor said,
"That He (Jesus Christ) should be
made manifest."

The Rev. Mr. Meacham showed
John's ready recognition of his task
even though he was greatly handi-
capped. "The supreme duty of a
true child of God had obtained a
hold in his life," the minister contin-
ued. "His duty has become ours,
and as it has been passed down to
us, just so are we to pass it on to
others, that through ages yet to
come Jesus Christ may be made
manifest by every man becoming a
voice, a witness, a life, a soul, pro-
claiming and manifesting His Son to
the world. This is the privilege of
Continued on Page 5

The Quality of Service

Merchandising without ad-
vertising's helpful aid is a cus-
tom that is more profitable in
the breach than in the observ-
ance.

Run over in your mind a
dozen first grade businesses
that serve the public with daily
interesting news of all that is
going on within their spheres
of activity—and then

SCOTT'S JOURNAL, GRIM RECORD OF TRAGEDY AT WORLD'S EDGE

Publication Begun of Documents Found In Antarctic Hut.

Intimate Details of Dreadful Days That Intensify the Horror.

THE story of the polar expedition which ended in the first great catastrophe in the history of antarctic exploration is begun in the current issue of Everybody's Magazine, which is to publish Captain Scott's diaries in this country. The diaries, records and photographs were discovered and brought back by the relief party that found the bodies of the commander and his followers. There were twelve closely written journals, containing some 200,000 words.

The Terra Nova, which sailed out of the New Zealand harbor of Lyttleton on Nov. 26, 1910, encountered bad weather almost from the beginning. Scott tells of the storm on Dec. 1 and then of the landing in the first week of the new year—1911—on Cape Evans or McMurdo sound. The second day of disembarkation the party met with a strange adventure.

Tells of Killer Whales.

"Close to the water's edge lay the wire stern rope of the ship, and our two Eskimo dogs were tethered to this," Scott writes.

"I did not think of connecting the movements of the whales with this fact, and, seeing them so close, I shouted to Ponting, who was standing abreast of the ship. He seized his camera and ran toward the floe edge to get a close picture of the beasts, which had momentarily disappeared."

"The next moment the whole floe under him and the dogs heaved up and split into fragments. Whale after

in dog life, and an empty stomach makes a fierce dog."

One day near the end of the outward march the pony Weary Willy, true to his name, had lagged behind and, being tired, slipped and fell. A dog team was just coming up. The instant they saw him fall they dashed at him regardless of control.

Weary Willy made a gallant fight of it, biting and shaking some of the dogs with his teeth, but getting much bitten himself, though by good hap not seriously. At last the men beat them off, breaking ski sticks and steering stick. Yet the dogs were so tough that they got off uninjured.

Under date of Feb. 10, 1911, the daily routine is described as follows:

"We turn out of our sleeping bags about 9 p. m. Somewhere about 11:30 I shout to the Soldier Oates, 'How are things?' There is a response suggesting readiness, and soon after figures are busy among sledges and horses.

"Still we wait; the picketing lines must be gathered up, a few pony put-



Photo by American Press Association.
CAPTAIN SCOTT IN HIS UNIFORM AS A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER.

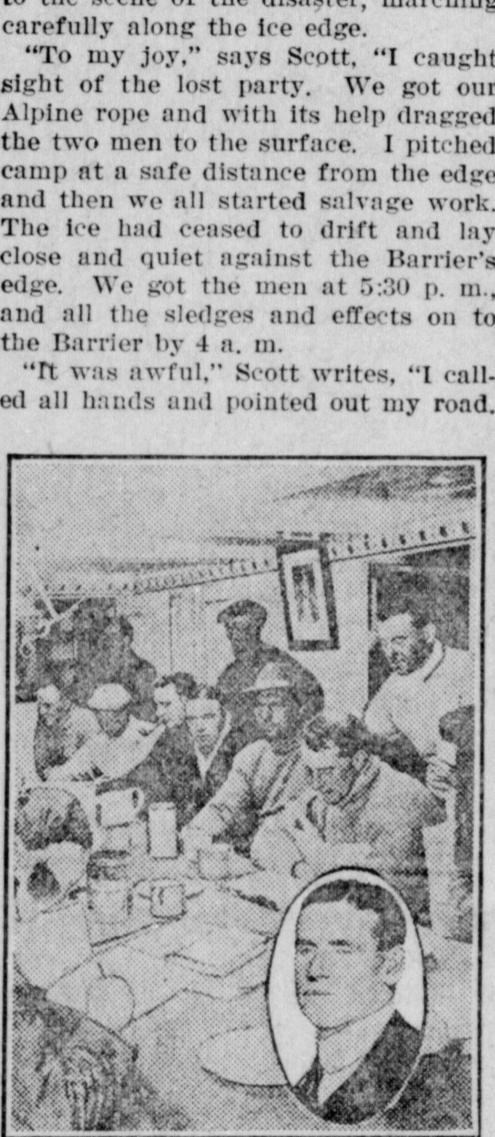


Photo by American Press Association
COMMANDER AND CREW OF TERRA NOVA IN VESSEL'S MESS ROOM—(INSET) LIEUTENANT EVANS, SECOND IN COMMAND OF EXPEDITION.

ties need adjustment, a party has been slow striking their tent. With numbed fingers on one's horse's bridle and the animal striving to turn its head from the wind one feels resentful.

Daily March Begins.

"At last all is ready. One says, 'All right, Bowers, go ahead,' and Birdie (for such was his nickname) leads his big animal forward, starting, as he continues, at a steady pace. The horses have got cold and at the word they are off—the soldier's and one or two others with a rush."

"Finnero (fur boots) give a poor foothold on the slippery sastrugi (hardened snow waves), and for a minute or two drivers have some difficulty in maintaining the pace on their feet. Movement is warming, and in ten minutes the column has settled itself to steady marching.

"As the end of the half march approaches I get out my whistle. Then at a shrill blast Bowers wheels slightly to the left; his tent mate lead still farther out to get the distance for the picket lines. Oates and I stop behind Bowers and Evans, the two other sledges of our squad behind the two others of Bowers'. So we are drawn up in camp formation. The picket lines are run across at right angles to the line of advance and secured to the two sledges at each end. In a few minutes ponies are on the lines covered, tents up again and cookers going.

"Meanwhile the dog drivers after a long, cold wait at the old camp have packed the last sledge and come trotting along our tracks. They try to time their arrival in the new camp immediately after our own and generally succeed well. The mid-march halt runs into an hour and at the end we pack up and tramp forth again."

"We generally make our final camp about 8 o'clock and within an hour and a half most of us are in our sleeping bags. At the long halts we do our best for our animals by building snow walls and improving their rugs."

Many Mishaps.

With blizzard weather and the loss of ponies because of it the various parties laying in supplies encountered one misfortune after another. The word now was, "Back to the shelter of Hut Point!" The Barrier was cold and the sea ice so dangerous that it nearly wrecked the expedition then and there.

Three months of open weather were spent in laying the depots southward. Various excitements were occasioned by the dogs and ponies, and these make up the most interesting parts of this part of the diary.

"With our present routine," says Scott, "the dogs remain behind an hour or more trying to hit off their arrival in the new camp soon after the ponies have been picked. The teams are pulling very well, Meares' especially.

Pony Fights Off Huskies.

"The animals are getting a little fierce. Two white dogs in Meares' team have been trained to attack strangers. They were quiet enough on board ship, but now bark fiercely if any one but their driver approaches the team. They suddenly barked at me as I was pointing out the stopping place to Meares, and Osman, my erstwhile friend, swept around and nipped my leg lightly. I had no stick, and there is no doubt that if Meares had not been on the sledge the whole team, would have been at me in a moment. Hunger and fear are the only realities

cracks in order not to risk the ponies' legs. Eventually they reached what looked like a safe place. Men and ponies were thoroughly exhausted. Camp was pitched and the weary party fell asleep.

But soon Bowers was awakened by a strange noise. The ice had begun to break up even at their camping spot; one of their four ponies had disappeared into the sea and they were surrounded by water.

Packing up hurriedly, for five long hours they fought their way over three-quarters of a mile of drifting ice, getting ponies and loads from floe to floe. They stuck to their charges manfully. On them depended the hope of reaching the pole, for the loss of more ponies and equipment must spell ruin for their chief's plans. Open water cut them off from the Barrier, and had they been able to reach it there was small prospect of finding a way for the ponies up the ice wall. And all round the savage killer whales were blowing and snorting in the open water spaces.

Volunteers to Find Help.

Crean then with great gallantry volunteered to make his way somehow to firm ground and find help. It was a desperate venture. He jumped from floe to floe, and at last, with the help of his ski stick, climbed up the face of the barrier from a piece of ice which touched the ice cliff at the right moment.

Cherry-Garrard stayed with Bowers, at his request, for little Bowers would never give up his charge while a gleam of hope remained, and for a whole day these two were afloat.

To the rescue, then, but not without a plan. First to Safety camp to take up some provisions and oil, and then to the scene of the disaster, marching carefully along the ice edge.

"To my joy," says Scott, "I caught sight of the lost party. We got our Alpine rope and with its help dragged the two men to the surface. I pitched camp at a safe distance from the edge and then we all started salvage work. The ice had ceased to drift and lay close and quiet against the Barrier's edge. We got the men at 5:30 p. m., and all the sledges and effects on to the Barrier by 4 a. m.

"It was awful," Scott writes, "I called all hands and pointed out my road,

NO PROGRESS IN FOREIGN MATTERS

Numerous vexations points remain unsettled.

THESE MUST TAKE BACK SEAT

Failure of the Administration to Make Even the Slightest Progress Toward Disposing of Pending Questions of Foreign Relations Confronting Government Is Due to President's Desire to Concentrate on Congress.

Washington, July 7.—The Wilson administration's failure to encourage even the slightest progress toward disposing of the numerous vexatious matters of foreign relations confronting this government is due to the desire of President Wilson to concentrate on his ambitious program of both tariff and currency reform legislation at the extra session of congress. This has been most clearly indicated recently in official quarters.

President Wilson has practically issued an order to the state department that the White House be not worried with matters of foreign relations any more than is absolutely necessary, and that as far as possible settlement of existing controversies be deferred until congress is safely out of the way and the chief features of the administration program are satisfactorily disposed of.

The president, it is understood, is not content to let Mr. Bryan go ahead with such matters as the Panama canal dispute with Great Britain while the White House is necessarily absorbed with matters on Capitol Hill. Mr. Wilson is determined to go into such matters of foreign relations himself, and until he can find the time to give them serious study is unwilling that anything whatsoever shall be done in them by his secretary of state. His determination to exercise the guiding hand in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States was revealed early in his administration, when he wrote with his own hand and issued from the White House the statements regarding Latin-American policy and the withdrawal of the United States from the sextuple loan negotiations with China. Also it was the president who wrote the first note in reply to the Japanese protest against the California alien land law.

If it were possible the president would include the Japanese controversy among those matters which are to be laid on the shelf until tariff and currency are out of the way. Only the strong pressure from the Japanese government prevents this being done. There is now a well defined impression in Washington that the administration hopes to protract the negotiations with Japan over a long period of time, so that the day of settlement may be deferred as long as possible.

The Panama canal controversy has already been laid on the shelf. It is understood that in this case the other party, Great Britain, has been informed that her case has been tabled for the present and that she cannot expect any proceedings toward a settlement until the tariff and currency bills are passed by congress.

The Columbian government's controversy with the United States over Panama is likewise rolled up in mothballs at the state department and probably will not see the light of day in Mr. Bryan's office until cool weather has arrived.

Another issue that has been stored away in the archives is the matter of restoring treaty relations with Russia and the question of the treatment of American Jews by the czar's government. Curtis Guild, ambassador to Russia, is now in Boston, his tenure of office to cease as soon as his present leave of absence expires. No one has been selected in his place.

Outside of a recommendation that the treaty with Nicaragua negotiated by the Taft administration providing the cession to the United States of the perpetual and exclusive rights to build an inter-oceanic canal through that country and a naval base site on the Gulf of Fonseca, was confirmed by the senate, the state department has done nothing decisive in regard to Latin-American relations.

The most pressing question in Latin America today is the Mexican situation, of course. The situation, however, is being handled solely on a day to day basis without definite purpose beyond that of conserving the interests of the United States by application of the most ordinary rules of diplomatic and international relationship.

CHECK TO BIG FIRE LOSSES

New York Fire Commissioner's Report Is Encouraging.

New York, July 7.—Fire Commissioner Johnson is ready with figures to show that the department has saved New York city \$2,238,636 in the first six months of 1913. This is the net difference between the damage caused by 8,455 fires of the first half of 1912 and that by 6,605 fires so far this year. The reduction of 1,850 fires Commissioner Johnson attributes to three causes—the war in the courts on the arson trust, the severe censure upon fire insurance companies for their lax methods in issuing policies, and the stringent enforcement of fire prevention rules.

WATER FOR



A Ram
As Good as a City's Waterworks

The convenience of water on tap need not be for the city only. You can have it right on any place and without having to think about giving it any attention. Winter and Summer, a



This Book FREE

GOULD'S HYDRAULIC RAM

will give you all the water you need wherever you're minded to run the pipes—if you have a few inches fall from some stream or spring. There's no expense to run it. Its big air chamber gives a steady stream and the improved impetus valve and case make it efficient and reliable. Get our free book,

"Water Supply for the Home,"

and learn how easy and economical it is to have running water in house and barn, and how many ways we can procure. One of our 100 pumps will fit your situation,

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company

311 Main St. Phone 1328

The Ram Does It

FERTILIZERS

Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

SWIFT'S TANKAGE

For hogs—always on hand

WIRE FENCE

Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap

FENCE POSTS

Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts

SHINGLES

Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made

J. P. FRAZEE

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating every detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

IN THE STUD

AT
Posey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:00 1/4, PACER

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03 1/4, 2:02 1/4. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27 1/4, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06 1/4, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21 1/4, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weighs 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addie, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Posey Stock Farm, 1/2 mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once.

Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.

POSEY STOCK FARM.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

ELLEN TERRY

Noted English Actress Denies Reports of Marital Trouble.

**TRAINMEN VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE**

Ninety Per Cent of Them In Favor of Quitting.

ROADS WILL REMAIN FIRM

Notwithstanding Decision of Conductors on the Fifty-Two Eastern Roads to Press Their Demands to Point of Quitting Companies' Service, Chairman of Managers' Committee Says Wage Demands Will Be Refused.

New York, July 7.—The result of the strike vote of 100,000 trainmen and conductors of fifty-two eastern railroads will be announced tomorrow, when the employees' committee will meet the managers' board.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, said that although 90 per cent of the men have voted to strike, the demands for higher wages, amounting to \$17,000,000 a year, will be refused.

President Garretson of the conductors' union said that the railroad figures on added expenses were exaggerated and misleading. He said that the railroads will get a reasonable time to reconsider their refusal of the demands or to consent to arbitrate under the Erdman act.

BEGAN DEADLY GUN FIGHT

Alleged Booze Peddler Resented Effort of Police to Arrest Him.

Champaign, Ill., July 7.—While Chief Keller of the Champaign police force was reading a warrant Sunday to Ray Williams, a boot-legger, at the latter's house, Williams opened fire, beginning a deadly gun fight, in which two were killed and two others were wounded.

The dead: Thomas Dosworth, policeman; shot three times by Williams.

Ray Williams, shot by Chief Keller, after a desperate hand to hand struggle.

The wounded: Albert Keller, chief of police; shoulder bone broken by a bullet; another lodged in his arm; Oliver Harding, shot in the leg during the fight.

Williams has been under suspicion by the police for some time as a "booze peddler."

WILL TAKE IT TO CONGRESS

Action of "Plucking Board" Resented by Captain Potts.

Washington, July 7.—A lively fight, which will be probably taken to congress, is anticipated by Washington in the case of Captain Tempkin M. Potts, who was compulsorily retired on July 1 by the "plucking board" and relieved from command of the battleship Louisiana. Captain Potts's announcement at Newport that he was coming to Washington soon to consult lawyers, has been interpreted as positive indication that the plucked officer intends to fight for reinstatement on the active list of the navy. He can obtain this only by congressional action.

"LITTLE ITALY" IS AGITATED

In Confusion Following Double Tragedy Murderers Got Away.

New York, July 7.—Two Italians were shot dead last night at Hester and Mott streets, and by the time the reserves from two police stations could arrive on the scene they found a mob of 10,000 chattering, howling Italians surging and pushing and swarming by the sidewalks and doorways where lay the bodies of their countrymen, seeking to learn who of their friends or relatives it was this time. In the confusion the murderer or murderers got away.

Jennings County Much Agitated.

North Vernon, Ind., July 7.—Residents of Jennings county who favor the removal of the county seat from Vernon to North Vernon have filed a petition with the commissioners asking that such action be taken. The petition requests that the commissioners call an election at which the question of the removal is to be the sole issue. Residents of the county are stirred by the proposal and interest is at fever heat.

Crazed by Wife's Death.

New York, July 7.—Mrs. Mary Watson, twenty-two years old, died Sunday of septic poisoning following her confinement two weeks ago, and after her death her husband, Thomas, took their little baby, tried to strangle it with a handkerchief, and blew out his own brains with a revolver. The baby is not much the worse for strangulation and it probably will live.

To Settle the Rand Strike.

Johannesburg, July 7.—The terms of settlement agreed on between the government officials, a representative of the mine owners and the leaders of the striking miners have not been accepted universally and definite restoration of order is not yet assured. There has been no further rioting, but the anarchistic spirit still pervades a large number of the strikers.

Five persons were killed and three injured when a Philadelphia & Reading flyer crashed into a farmer's wagon at the grade crossing at Shelly, Pa.

Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, is dead. Last March his sentence of eight months' imprisonment for taking part in a conspiracy to defraud the government was commuted by President Taft.

It is said that the "cat and house" law has killed the militant suffrage movement as an organized conspiracy in England, and all that now remains of the militant organization is a small band of leaders who are unable to put into effect plans to have the army reorganized.

WALKER W. VICK.

New Jersey Lawyer Made Receiver of Customs at Santo Domingo.



Copyright by American Press Association.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichesters Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, see how Chichesters
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
Pills. They are the best known
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A STITCH IN TIME

Rushville People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pave the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, irregular or discolored urine, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tried remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years, Doan's have been found effective. Endorsed by Rushville people.

Mrs. L. B. Leeds, 904 W. Second street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they are just fine. I was subject to dizzy and nervous spells and my kidneys were weak, causing backache. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my family with good results, so I took them. They promptly cured me and I have not been bothered since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

HUMAN SKULL ELASTIC.

Bone Has a Greater Tensile Strength Than Hard Wood.

The average human skull is of greater elasticity than the layman would imagine to be possible. Indeed, we are assured, it may be compressed laterally in diameter by a blow or pressure applied at the center of area at right angles to the surface at that point by one and one-half centimeters, or about six-tenths of an inch, recovering its original diameter and form without breakage.

The substance whereof our bones are made is so highly resistant that a cylindrical piece of it only one square millimeter, or .00155 square inches in area—that is, 0.128 millimeters, or .044 inches in diameter, shows a tensile strength of fifteen kilograms, or thirty-three pounds avoirdupois, calculating at about 21,300 pounds per square inch.

A similar sample of hardwood tested in the same manner held only ten kilograms, from which circumstance it appears that bone possesses 50 per cent more tensile strength than wood. A single bone fiber is shown in an exhibition abroad supporting a weight of five kilograms, or eleven pounds avoirdupois.

HANDY POLE ANCHOR.

Easily Driven Into Position and Securely Fastened.

An anchor for telephone poles which can be driven into the ground without digging a hole and which requires about one minute of one man's time



EFFECTIVE POLE ANCHOR.

for installation has been placed on the market. The top of the anchor bar is provided with a hole in which an iron bar is placed for turning the anchor until its two jaws are forced apart like the blades of a ship propeller after the device has been driven to the required depth.—Popular Mechanics.

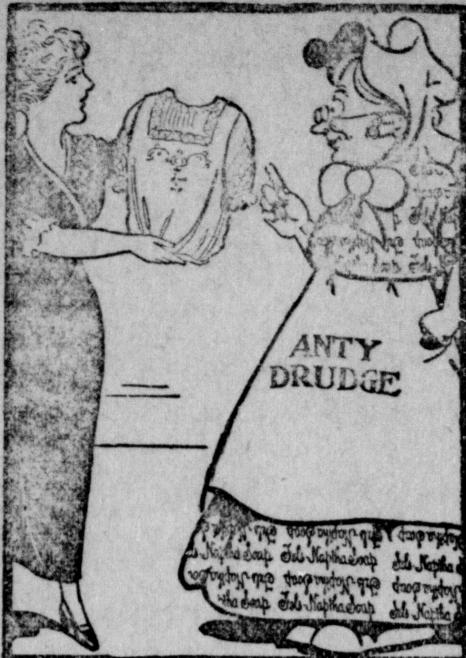
Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to the creditor, heirs and legatees of Roy-Roydon F. Cox, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 1st day of September, 1913, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Applications with the estate of said deceased should not be approved; and heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 5th day of July 1913.

ARLIE M. TAYLOR,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Watson, Titsworth & Green, Atty.
July 7-14-21.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars



Working Girl—"It takes half my money to get my waists laundered. I'd do them myself, but I can't get hot water in our boarding house."

Anty Drudge—"Use Fels-Naptha Soap, dear, and you won't need hot water. You can do them in cold or lukewarm water, and you'll save that money."

A large part of every woman's life is spent in fighting dirt. Water is her chief ally. The other is Fels-Naptha Soap. Fels-Naptha makes dirt disappear.

Fels-Naptha Soap is made especially for washing clothes in cool or lukewarm water. It does away with boiling and hard rubbing, steaming suds, and back-breaking work.

Clothes washed with Fels-Naptha Soap are cleaner and fresher and last longer.

Be sure to follow directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

DID YOU EVER TRY**A Want Ad?**

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

6%

4%

We are in a position to make Farm Loans on the most favorable terms.

For the investor, we offer a very desirable Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

2%

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.

Published Daily except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY. Office: Northwest Corner of Second and Perkins Streets, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, July 7, 1913.

That Democratic Fund.

If there is going to be any investigation of the gubernatorial campaign of 1908, Indiana Republicans are anxious that the Democratic contributors be looked up too. M. M. Mulhall has charged that the National Association of Manufacturers contributed to the Republican fund. The Republicans would like to see a list of contributors to the Democratic state fund.

Indianapolis correspondence to The Indiana State Journal says:

There is considerable amusement among republicans over the statement of Vice President Marshall that while he has no personal knowledge of the facts, matters covered by Mulhall's statement were a matter of common rumor in Indiana during the campaign of 1908. It is notorious that the Marshall campaign fund of 1908 was the biggest ever put behind a democratic state ticket in this. It is estimated that nearly a half million dollars were spent in that campaign in Indiana for the election of Marshall by special interests which expected to profit by his election, and did profit by it. A probe of the campaign funds of 1908 would not be complete without the presence at Washington of certain gentlemen of some political and business prominence who had to do with the distribution and disbursement of that fund. If the Washington probe now in progress goes as far as is now predicted it is believed that some of these people will be subpoenaed before the senate committee to tell what they know.

This brings to mind the interesting rumor that only last year a state organization of plumbers contributed \$2500 to the democratic state campaign fund on a definite agreement that a plumbers' inspection bill would be passed by the legislature. The bill was not passed, and considerable out-loud grumbling is going on behalf of the plumbers.

This also recalls the figures given out as representing receipts and disbursements of the state brewers' organization in the state election of 1910 in behalf of the democratic state and legislative tickets. It is claimed by persons in a position to know that the campaign fund raised by this single organization in 1910 amounted to \$216,000 some of which was spent during the campaign, and some during the legislative session of 1911. When vouchers were called for covering the expenditures during the general assembly, those in charge of the fund during that period reported that it was inadvertent to keep vouchers for such expenditures.

So far as campaign funds and expenditures are concerned, the probe cannot go too deep to suit Indiana Republicans, and they are hoping that the operations of the senate committee at Washington will cover an even wider scope than has heretofore been completed.

The belief in Indianapolis is that Mulhall posed with the officials of the American Manufacturers' As-

sociation as an organizer who was doing great things in their behalf in the state. It is understood that he held a sort of roving commission which gave him considerable liberty of action. On the other hand he attempted to make the republican state committee believe that he was able to do the cause of the party much good in the state, and when this assumption failed to take, he left the state in high dudgeon, much to the delight of the committee of officials.

When James P. Goodrich assumed the chairmanship of the republican state committee in 1902, he adopted the policy of refusing to accept contributions from corporations, and this policy was continued at least until Mr. Sims left the chairmanship. More than that, from the first day of Mr. Goodrich's chairmanship to the last day of the Sims regime, the books of the committee were kept as carefully as those of a private business, with every item of receipts and expenditures itemized, and vouchers attached.

Soil Doctors Needed.

The bureau of agriculture spends millions of dollars annually in the interests of the farmers in tests and experiments of seed and soil, in searching for remedies for losses to crops abused by insect pests and blights, and by publishing the results of the investigations in pamphlets which are to be had for the asking. There are many farmers, especially the truck farmers who never take any advantage of the suggestions and information thus offered.

That the seed should suit the soil and that a fertilizer of the right sort and the right amount are as necessary as cultivation is evident without proof, but these are matters very often beyond the power of intelligent men to determine unless they are able to make a chemical analysis of the soil and thereby ascertain the presence or absence of certain quantities, and how to supply the deficiency.

Chemistry is the key to nature's secrets whether they be hidden in land, air or water. The soil chemist, or as he may call himself, the soil doctor, is the man to whom the farmer must turn for instructions if he would make the most of his land and labor with profit to himself and benefit to the country. The views set forth by William L. Larkin in the Chicago Record-Herald on this subject deserves considerably more than passing notice and should lead to the creation of a new and much needed profession, the soil doctor.

Another feature in Mr. Larkin's suggestions worthy attention is the manufacture and sale of fertilizers by the government with the object of preventing their exportation to such an extent as to leave an insufficient amount for home consumption.

The problem of existence is a serious one for many people today and is daily becoming more so. To meet this problem there must be better results from agriculture than are to be found on much of the land under cultivation at present.

WANTED—A young Polled Durham bull. Phone through Orange, or write to John Arnold, Glenwood, R. R. No. 27. 98t6

WANTED—to buy a shed in fair condition at a reasonable price or second handed lumber to build one. Call 119 W. Second St. 98t6

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

COL. M. M. MULHALL

Veteran Lobbyist Whose Expose Has Started Things in Congress.



HE'S ALL READY TO BE FUMIGATED

Continued from Page 1

am a voluminous letter writer, especially in campaign times. I try to smooth everybody the right way, and I answer all communications. When I was running for Governor in 1908 we had a force of eight stenographers busy taking dictation, and you can guess that some letters were turned out."

Mr. Watson said it was true he represented the National Association of Manufacturers in working for a tariff committee but he emphatically denied that the object in view was to defeat genuine tariff revision, as charged by Mulhall. Regarding the story that he drank six cocktails at one sitting when running for Governor and that Mulhall will try to prove that he did by exhibiting an entry in his expense account charging up the National Association of Manufacturers with six cocktails, Watson said:

"Don't you think such proof is irresistible? The fact that a man like Mulhall puts an item in his expense accounts is just too convincing for any use. By the same line of reasoning he could prove that I tried to blow up the Washington Monument by putting the price of six sticks of dynamite in his expense account. As a humorist, command me to Col. Mulhall."

The same correspondent said in a dispatch Sunday that the Senate committee had reached the conclusion from the Mulhall trunkful of correspondence, that Mr. Watson as a ready letter writer is no slouch. A part of the dispatch follows:

For facile, flowing, entertaining correspondence they would be willing to back Mr. Watson against any man of their acquaintance. Diving into that trunk, with its 20,000 letters, telegrams and other documents, they have found enough letters bearing the signature of Mr. Watson and written in his inimitable style to entitle him to first claim on the chair of "correspondence and epistolary science" in the national university, if Congress ever establishes such an institution.

In these letters the former Indiana member of Congress seems to run the gamut of human emotions, some of them are light and airy and given to persiflage, as, for instance, where he confesses his inability to decide what he ought to do with a mugwump, since he is forbidden by law to kill him. Others are somber and serious. Taken as a whole, the remarkable collection of letters shows that Mr. Watson knows how to handle the English language to fit any occasion. In clearness, terseness and piquancy some of them suggest Macaulay in his palmiest days.

Senators Reed and Walsh, who are the lightning cross-examiners of the Senate lobby investigating committee, intimate that their question battery will be loaded with a heavy charge when Mr. Watson takes the witness stand next week, as he has announced his intention of doing.

The cost of a college education at Northwestern is estimated at \$2,400.

NATION WIDE WAR AGAINST CANCER

Campaign on to Check Inroads of Dread Disease.

CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY.

Movement Originating in Baltimore Now Has Backing of the Congress of Physicians and Surgeons of America. Early Diagnosis Urged by Experts to Make Cures Effective.

At a meeting of medical men recently held in New York city plans were considered for a nation wide campaign against cancer. Just as the anti-tuberculosis campaign by giving information on how to avoid the disease by preventive measures, cleanliness, fresh air, suitable food and proper habits has done so much to lessen the ravages of the white plague, so it is hoped to instruct the public in preventive measures as applied to cancer. The cancer problem, in spite of the experiments and investigations of scientists, remains pretty thoroughly mystery. No theory so far advanced has entirely explained the phenomena of this strange condition of the flesh, and it may be many years before science does answer the many questions.

This proposed campaign will not await the demonstration of any theory, but will immediately push a movement to educate the people on the terrible frequency of cancer, especially in persons past forty years of age, and particularly in women, and the chief preventive measure to be urged will be that of an early diagnosis. To the person who has the slightest abnormal or suspicious development in his or her flesh tissues the preaching will be. Let an expert see this and attend to it before it is too late.

Movement Started Last Year.

The recent meeting, held in the New York Harvard club, represented thirteen national medical societies, composing the congress of physicians and surgeons of America. The meeting is the outgrowth of a movement started last year by the Gynecological society convened in Baltimore. The society appointed a committee to consider how a national campaign might be started to interest people in the menace of cancer and in the necessity of early surgical treatment in the disease. This committee stated the situation to some other persons, interesting a group of medical men and laymen outside the original appointment of the Gynecological society. Later the committee was assured of large financial support.

The movement was therewith planned in earnest. The committee decided to establish an executive office and organize branches throughout the United States and to ask for the enlargement of its body by the appointment of two additional committeemen from each of the constituent societies of the congress of physicians and surgeons. At its meeting in Washington a short time ago congress voted to appoint the additional committeemen, and this enlarged committee will be the central organization back of the national campaign. The congress of surgeons also has a cancer campaign committee, with Dr. Thomas S. Cullen of Baltimore as its chairman.

Why Cancer Is Spreading.

All of these authorities agree that the greatest cause of continued and increasing degradations of cancer is the disinclination of people to openly suspect themselves of the affliction and confide in a physician or surgeon. Practically all of the medical societies are on record as holding that the only permanently effective remedy is the complete removal at the earliest possible time of all cancerous tissues. Medicines are utterly valueless in fighting this disease. The use of X rays and radium in treating cancerous tissue is still very much of an experiment. The only absolutely effective remedy remains the surgeon's knife. And the knife is effective only when used in the early stages, before the growth has become malignant or before it has reached vital organs, when, of course, the victim is doomed.

Almost any cancer at its beginning can be got rid of, the experts say. Also any lumpy or abnormal formation under the skin or in the tissues is as apt as not to be the beginning of a cancer. It may not be painful; it may seem very unimportant and harmless. But it has within it the possibilities of a most terrible death.

This showed that for the first five years out of school the average earning power of the graduates was \$867 and for the next five years \$1,862.

According to the United States census' bureau, the average earning capacity of the salaried man in Chicago is \$1,202. An estimate of the total value of a college education was arrived at by multiplying the difference by forty, which the statistician considered a fair estimate of a man's years of service.

The cost of a college education at Northwestern is estimated at \$2,400.

++++++
+ What Our Neighbors +
+ Are Talking About +
++++++

A COMMON ENEMY.

(New York Sun, Independent.)

Nothing better calculated to induce the bold and the weak alike to enroll under the bull moose emblem could have been devised than the blanks distributed by the board of election in this city, but the response has been insignificant, a beggarly \$8,000 so far, as compared with a vote of 188,896 for Roosevelt and 194,479 for Straus. Nor is this showing evidence of an isolated state of mind. Through the country the progressive strength is diminishing with populistic speed. In California the party is on the rocks. In New Jersey the radicals have been unable to enforce their wills against the more reasonable members.

From Maryland comes the resignation of the progressive national committeeman, Colonel E. C. Carrington, Jr., who explains that he has not ceased to be progressive, but:

"Local conditions have arisen which threaten to give the Democratic party absolute control for many years in this state, and the union of the progressives and Republicans here is absolutely necessary to prevent this."

That is, the Democratic party remains the common enemy of bull moosers and Republicans, and the possibility of its permanent dominance is more to be feared by the Progressives than coalition with the Republican party, which, we were cheerfully informed six months ago, was dead and laid in a grave whose

very location had been forgotten. The fine frenzy of martyrdom and the inspiring dreams of easy victory have faded.

The followers of the bull moose are still progressive—progressing along the path that leads straight back to the Republican fold. Even the disinterested efforts of the Democrats to sustain the split that profited them notably in 1912, can not seriously stay their homeward march.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Practically good as new, only \$20 cost \$100. No further use. Will ship for trial prepaid. J. Stedel, Plainville, Ohio. 98t4.

Provision is being made for a record export of Australian fruit this season. Last year 300,000 cases were sent out.

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10.
Open Saturday from 8 to 8 p.m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

ONE DROP
OF BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures gapes. A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents cholera, diarrhea and other chicken diseases. One bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At all druggists. Sample and booklet on "Diseases of Fowls" sent FREE. Bourbon Remedy Co. Lexington, Ky.

F. E. Wolcott, Rushville, Indiana.

A Real Bargain Nails, \$1 Per Keg

Call at Once

We also have a Swell Line of Sporting Goods and General Hardware

G. P. Hunt,

North Side of Public Square

That New Lot

Baby Poll Pumps

Came In Today

They are very hard to get as the demand is so great.

Your Size Is In the Lot If You Call Quick at

Bodine's Shoe Shop

Are you a Sufferer with Tired, Aching, Burning, Swollen or Tender Feet? If so

A. D. S. Foot Soap

Will prove a boon to those suffering from foot trouble. Have your feet in good shape and thereby keep yourself in general good humor and spirits.

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First



ORA CLINE

Rushville, Indiana

Farm and Live Stock Auctioneer

See or Phone Me for Prices or Dates

Phone 4106, 4L 1S

Penslar
TRADE NAME

Health Books. Get One at Johnson's Drug Store FREE

Personal Points

—Miss Hazel Hayes spent the week-end in Connersville.

—Lavone Hall of Raleigh is visiting his cousin in Chicago.

—Joe Williamson attended the chautauqua in Connersville last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Billings of Indianapolis visited relatives here yesterday.

—Tom Tinder of Raleigh passed through here this morning enroute to Indianapolis.

—C. E. Waldon attended the chautauqua in Connersville yesterday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Green have gone to Crooked Lake, Indiana, for a summer outing.

—Albert Capp left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Grand Circuit race meeting.

—Miss Frances Crosswell of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Sunday here as the guest of Azalia Gillispie.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Root and son Paul of Piqua, Ohio, will come tonight for a visit with relatives here.

—Mrs. Lillian Griffith of Cincinnati, Ohio, is here to spend the week with her uncle, George T. Aultman, and family.

—The Misses Belle and Blanch Ball of Connersville have returned home after a short visit here with relatives.

—Albert Fleehart left this morning for Chicago where he will take treatment for stomach trouble with a specialist.

—The Misses Florence and Margaret Mahin went to Ft. Wayne today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mahin.

—Howard Fenton, Jeff. Kemp and Miss Nancy Conwell of Indianapolis were here yesterday for the funeral of Elmer Williams.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowen and daughter Frances have gone to Crooked lake in northern Indiana for a summer outing.

—Ben L. McFarland has returned from attending the semi-centennial celebration of the battle of Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooning have returned from Shelbyville where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Huestis.

—Mrs. Joseph Pugh went to Medina today for a few weeks' visit with her son Jess Pugh and family, who are spending the summer there.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Kuntz returned to their home in Manilla today after a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

—The Misses Oral Carr and Irene Williams and Carl Rokobrant and Ezra Carr of Shelbyville motored here yesterday and attended the ball game.

—Mrs. Gilbert Meredith, with her daughter, Miss Lucile, of Miami, Florida, came Saturday for a months visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hilligoss, in West Fifth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Locke and family left today in their automobile for Opollo, Pa., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Locke's brother, Robert Locke, and family.

—The Misses Aileen and Gladys Green and Miss Helen McBride have gone to Crooked Lake, Ind., to spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Green who are on a summer outing there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golden and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman and family in North Harrison street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Jennie Macy, Lydia Dugan, Clarence Roppling, Harold Miller, Inez and Elma Hoekersmith, spent the Fourth in Indianapolis with the Misses Hazel and Cora Hoekersmith.

—Mrs. Ed Bell and son Cassel, returned home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Bell's sister Mrs. R. W. Brooks and family of Westland. Miss Mary Brook, niece of Mrs. Bell, returned home with her for a visit.

—The Misses Maye Meredith, Margaret Herkless and Beulah Meredith returned Saturday from a week's visit at Indianapolis. Miss Dove Meredith accompanied them home and will spend her summer vacation here.

—Louis H. Thatcher, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends here yesterday. He went to Indianapolis this morning to accept a position in a commercial printing house. He has been employed on the Connersville Examiner for a year.

Society News

Miss Mollie Birch and Willie Napier were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. B. Meacham.

* * *

Miss Blanche M. Cowing, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cowing, and Clarence Eward of this city, formerly of Greensburg, were married Saturday night by the Rev. J. B. Meacham, at his residence in North Morgan street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiers, living a short distance east of here, entertained the following guests with a Fourth of July party last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, of Manilla, are entertaining Misses Dollie Herlock and Edith and Mildred Martz, of Arcadia, and in honor of their guests they gave a delightful picnic on Conns creek, south of Manilla, on the Fourth. The feature of the gathering was the very fine dinner and in the evening the guests of the day were treated to a very fine display of fireworks at the Gross home. In addition to the young ladies mentioned the guests were the Misses Mary Mull, Mary John, Ruth Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Barnum, Miss Eulalie Mull, of Homer, Lon Mull, Dr. Emerson Barnum, Ralph Fox, Fred Shelton and Lew Lewis.

* * *

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of The Little Flatrock Christian church was entertained by Mrs. Gertrude Cassidy last Thursday. An excellent program was given with Mrs. Mamie Stevens as leader. A paper entitled "Christ's New Day" was read by Mrs. Bessie Matney and was very interesting. Miss Dorothy Wilson gave a recitation "I Want to be a Missionary," which was very good, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Mabel Norris and Miss Mildred Meyers was enjoyed by all. Among the visitors were Mrs. Marshall Heaton, president of the Manilla C. W. B. M., who gave an interesting talk. After the meeting a social hour was spent during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Small silk flags were given as favors.

WAYS TO MAKE
JESUS MANIFEST

Continued from Page 1
every man, he said, whatever his handicap may be.

There are three ways that Christ may be made manifest to the world in the life of everyone: By what we do—our business; by what we have—our money; by what we are—character, the minister declared.

"Every man's business should be a voice proclaiming Christ," he asserted. "How much is this man worth?" asks one person. "His note is worth a million, but his word is not worth a cent," was the reply. The time came when his note was not worth any more than his word because his business was not founded on honest principles."

It matters not what the size of the gift if the giver's heart is right, Mr. Meacham continued. The two-fifths of a cent the poor woman puts into the treasury may have a brighter flash than all of the diamonds in the world, he said.

"Above all else," he declared, "our character must be a voice proclaiming the Lamb of God. This is the crying need of this and every age. All that we say and do will not atone for the lack of a Christian character.

"The world presses close up to us, scans our every feature, and if they see in our moral and spiritual make-up lineaments of the character of Jesus, they will proclaim us children of the King; but if they fail to perceive that we are like Him, they will deny our claim and denounce us as pretenders.

"When we lay down our carving tools the greatest glory we can leave behind is a character upon which has been carved the face of our Master. And this is the privilege of every child of God whether we are set to carve in the world's limelight or upon some rafter in God's great temple of earth."

"That He may be made manifest, let us be willing to efface ourselves Christ, by what we do, what we have and what we are."

Amusements

The Princess offers a Lubin two-reel feature tonight entitled "Through Many Fields." It tells a beautiful story and is said to be a very dramatic picture. The all-star Lubin cast is used.

The Portola will have a two-reel Pathé for the first picture tonight. It is entitled "An Exciting Honeymoon" and is said to be a clever production. The other is a Selig comedy, "Hiram Buys an Automobile."

You Seekers
For Success

Have you a clear-cut plan of procedure, or are you just drifting along, waiting for "something to turn up?"

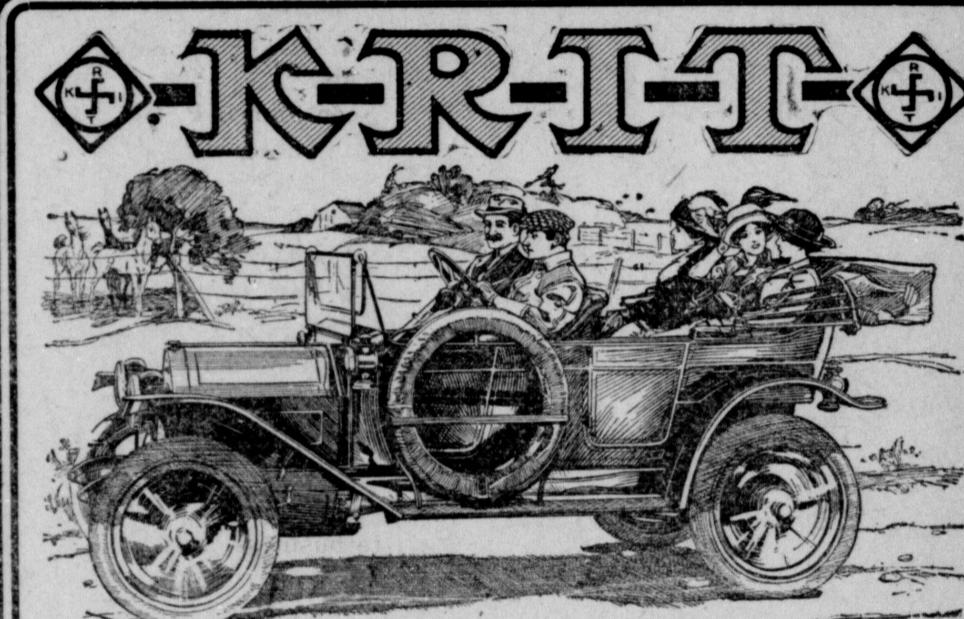
And when that something does turn up, will you be ready for it, with a balance in bank?

Start now with a savings account at the Rush County National Bank. Make a business of regular saving with a success-fund as your objective; accumulate a working capital and you will have no difficulty in commanding opportunities.

The Rush
County National Bank
Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President

L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier



PRICE \$900

For Endurance, Comfort and Room, one of the best in its class.

Let me prove it by demonstration
WILL FELTS Phone 1615

WALTER HAVENS, DENTIST

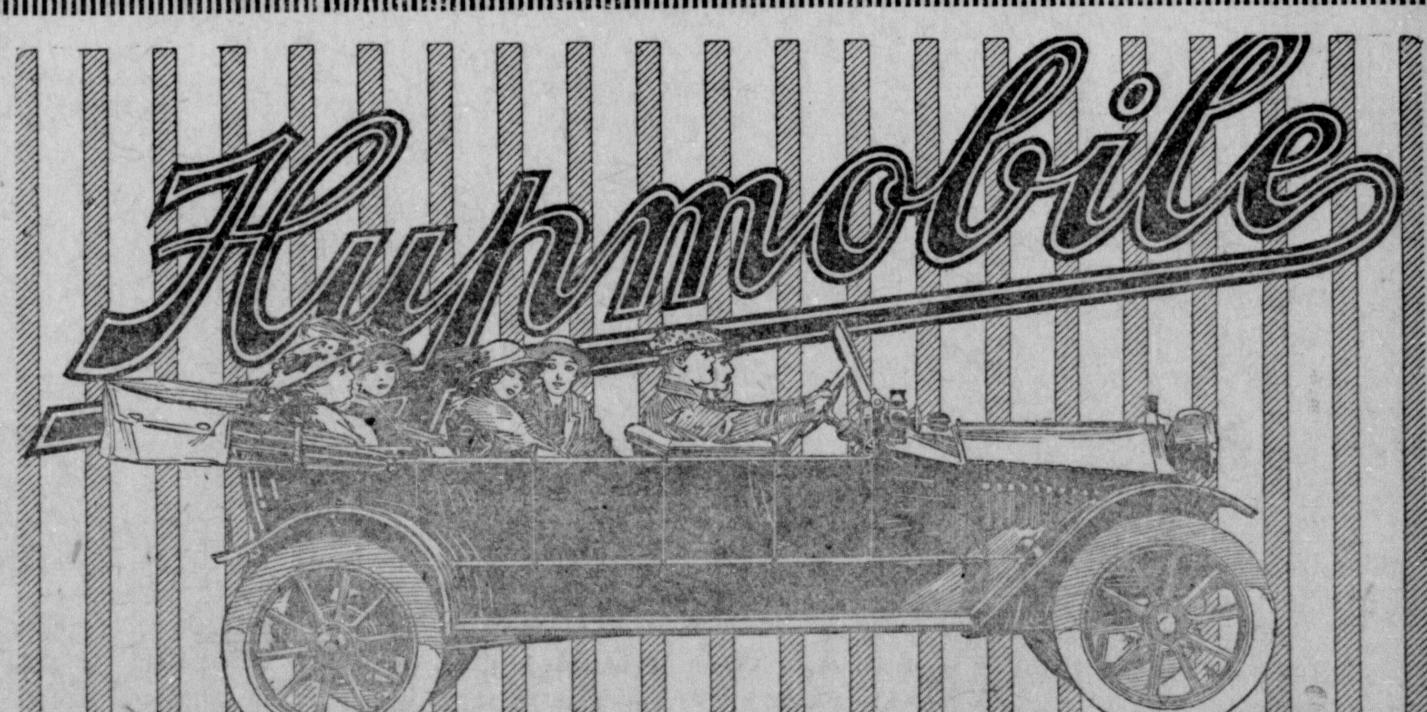
Main and Fourth Streets Phone 1059

Pies, Cakes, Bread
and Rolls

Made Fresh Daily at

Wilkinson's

Phone 3279. Cor. Morgan and First Sts.



The Car for the American Family

We Believe In Its Class

THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD

J. CHARLES CALDWELL
At C. E. Cowing Bros.,
West First Street

PRINCESS

"The Theatre for Good Pictures and Music"

Extra Special in Two Reels
"Through Many Trials"

A Beautiful Story Produced by the LUBIN CO.

An All Star Cast. Extra Good

TOMORROW
Carlyle Blackwell in
"The Wayward Son"
and "Bunny vs. Cutey"

Portola Tonight

3 COMEDIES 3

Gwendoline Pates and Charles Arling in
a Pathé Real Novelty Comedy
(With at Least One Laugh in Every Scene)

**"An Exciting
Honeymoon"**

2 PARTS 2

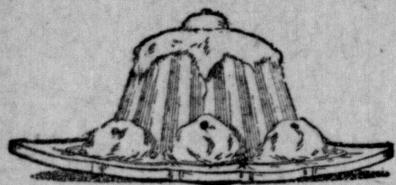
"Hiram Buys an Automobile"

TOMORROW

Vitagraph

Pathé

Lubin



What Every Woman Should Know—

Every housewife should know of the dainty desserts that can be made with **Knox Gelatine**. Try this one today and see if the family doesn't like it!

Knox Cocoanut Cream

1/2 envelope Knox Gelatine. 3 eggs.
3/4 cup cold water, 2 cups milk.
3/4 cup sugar. 1 cup cocoanut.
1 teaspoonful vanilla. Pinch of salt.

Beat yolks of eggs; add sugar. When milk near boiling stir in eggs and sugar; cook till mixture thickens slightly. Remove from fire, add gelatine first soaked in cold water 5 minutes. When cooled and starting to set, add cocoanut and whites of eggs beaten stiff, and flavoring. Line mold with sections of orange and pour in custard. Serve ice cold.

Two Packages—Plain and Acidulated.
Both Making Two Quarts (1/2 gallon) of Jelly.

With the Plain Sparkling comes plain sugar for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

Let us send you the Knox Recipe Book and enough Gelatine to make one pint

enough to try most any one of our desserts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc.

Recipe book free for your grocer's name—post paid for 25 cents.

CHARLES B. KNOX CO.

400 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.



BEER FOR HOUSEHOLD USE.

1 Case Wurtzburger, delivered, for \$2.00
1 Bbl., 10 dozen, Progress Brand \$5.00

ORDER NOW

O. M. DALE

H.C. Traction Company

January 19, 1918.

AT RUSHVILLE

PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound | East Bound

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| *9 04 | 5 37 | 9 42 |
| 8 27 | *7 09 | 10 06 |
| *10 59 | 7 37 | 11 42 |
| 11 37 | 9 07 | *12 20 |
| *12 59 | 11 00 | 1 42 |

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.

*Limited to Connerville Dispatch

Starts from Rushville

Makes four stops between Rushville and Connerville.

Additional Train Arrive:

From East 11:57 P.M. West, 9:20

EXPRESS SERVICE

Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.

The Adams Express Co. operates over all lines.

FOREIGN SERVICE

West Bound, Lv 9:50 am ex Sunday

East Bound, Lv 5:35 am ex Sunday

Dr. R.J. Hall

D. V. S.

All calls answered promptly

Special attention to immunizing hogs by the Purdue simultaneous method. Phone 3308.

At Oneal Bros. on Saturdays

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Glasses furnished.

KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Phones—Office, 1578; residence 1281.

Consultation at office free.

much ornerier this Messiah business would make the hull scheme.

We got to Bairdstown early enough, but we didn't go to work there. We wasted all that day. They was something working in the doctor's head he wasn't talking about. I supposed he was getting cold feet on the hull proposition. Anyhow, he jest set around the little tavern in that place and done nothing all afternoon.

The weather was fine, and we set out in front. We hadn't set there more'n an hour till I could tell we was being noticed by the blacks, not out open and aboveboard. But every now and then one or two or three would pass along down the street and lay about and take a look at us. They pretended they wasn't noticing, but they was.

Along toward dusk we takes a walk. They was a good sized crick at the edge of that little place and on it an old fashioned water mill. Above the mill a little piece was a bridge. We crossed it and walked along a road that followed the crick bank for quite a spell.

They was considerable woods standing along the crick, and around a turn in the road we come onto Sam all of a sudden talking with another nigger. Sam was jest a-laying it off to that nigger, but he kind of bushed as we come nearer. Down the road quite a little piece was a good sized wooden building that never had been painted and looked like it was a big barn. Without knowing it the doctor and me had been pointing ourselves right toward Big Bethel.

The nigger with Sam he yells out, when he sees us:

"Glory be! Hyah dey comes! Hyah dey comes now!"

And he throwed up his arms and started on a lop up the road toward the church, singing out every ten or fifteen yards. A little knot of niggers come out in front of the church when they hear him coming.

Sam, he stood his ground and waited fur us to come up to him kind of apologetic and sneaking looking about something or other.

"What kind of lies have you been telling these niggers, Sam?" says the doctor, very sharp and short and mad-like.

"I dunno how come dey get all dem nigger notions in dey fool head," Sam says, "but dey all waitin' dar inside de chuch do—some of de mos' fallif an' de mos' prar'ful ones o' de Big Bethel cong'gation been dar fo' de las' houn' a-waitin' an' a-watchin', spite o' de fac' dat reg'lah meetin' ain't gwine ter be called twell arter supper. De bishop he dar too."

We seen a little knot of them down the road there in front of the church gathering around the nigger that had been with Sam. They all starts toward us. But one man steps out in front of them all and turns toward them and holds his hands up and waves them back. They all stops in their tracks.

Then he turns his face toward us and comes slow and solum down the road in our direction, walking with a cane and moving very dignified. He was a couple of hundred yards away.

But as he come closer we gradually seen him plainer and plainer. He was a big man and stout and dressed very neat in the same kind of rig as white bishops wear, with one of these white collars that buttons in the back. He stops, the bishop does, about ten yards from us and looks us over.

"Ah yo' de gentleman known ter dis hyah sinful generation by de style an' de entitlement o' Docto' Haughty Kly?" he asts the doctor, very ceremonious and grand.

The doctor give him a look that wasn't very encouraging, but he nodded to him.

"Will yo' dismiss yo' servant in ordar dat we kin hol' conveance an' communion in de midst er privacy?"

The doctor he nods to Sam, and Sam moseys along toward the church.

"Now, then," says the doctor, sudden and sharp, "take off your hat and tell me what you want."

The bishop's hand goes up to his head with a jerk before he thought. Then it stops there, while him and the doctor looks at each other. The bishop's mouth opens like he was wondering, but he slowly pulls his hat off and stands there bareheaded in the road. But he wasn't really humble, that bishop.

"Now," says the doctor, "tell me in as straight talk as you've got what all this d—d foolishness among you niggers means."

A queen kind of look passed over the bishop's face. He hadn't expected to be met jest that way, mebby. Whether he himself had really believed in the coming of that there new Messiah he had been predicting I never could settle in my mind.

"De wold has gone fo'th amon' the people an' de puah in heath," he says, "dat er man has come accredited wi' signs an' wi' mahrels an' de poweh o' de sperit fo' to lay his han' on de sons o' Ham an' ter make 'em des de same in coluh as de yuther sons of eaht."

"Then that word is a lie," says the doctor. "I did come here to trv ont some stuff to change the color of negro skins. That's all. Is that all you want to know?"

The bishop hems and haws and fiddles with his stick, and then he says: "Suh, will dish yeah prepa'shun sholy do de wohk?"

Dr. Kirby tells him it will do the work all-right.

And then the bishop, after beating around the bush some more, comes out with his idea. Whether he expected there would be any Messiah come or not, of course he knew the doctor wasn't him. But he is willing to boost the doctor's game as long as it boosts his game. He wants to be in on the deal. He wants part of the graft. He wants to get together with the doctor on a plan before the doctor sees the niggers. And if the doctor don't want

to keep on with the miracle end of it the bishop shows him how he could do him good with no miracle attachment. Fur he has an awful bolt on them niggers, and his say-so will sell thousands and thousands of bottles. What he is looking fur jest now is his little take-out.

That was his craftiness and his cunningness working in him. But all of a sudden one of his crazy streaks come bulging to the surface. It come with a wild, eager look in his eyes.

"Suh," he cries out all of a sudden, "ef yo' kin make me white, fo' Gawd sakes do hit! Do hit! Ef yo' does i gwine ter bless yo' all yo' days!"

"Yo' don' know—no one kin guess or comprehend—what des bein' white would mean ter me! Lawd, lawd!" he says, his voice soft spoken, but more eager than ever as he went on, and pleading something pitiful to hear.

"des think of all de Caucasian blood in me! Gawd knows de nights er my

youth I'se laid awake twell de dawn

come red in de eas' a-cryin' out fer him only fo' ter be white! Des ter be

white! Don' min' dem black, black

niggers dar. Don' think er dem. Dey ain't wuth nothin' nor fifteen fo' no fate

but what dey got. But me, what's

done kep' me from gwine ter de top

but dat one thing—I wasn't white! Hit

air too late now—too late fo' dem

ambitions I done trifle with an' shove

behin' me—hit's too late fo' dat! But

ef I was des ter git one I'll year o' hit—

it'd be year o' bein' white—befo' I died!"

Then the doctor says slow and even, but not severe:

"You go back to your people now, bishop, and tell them they've made a mistake about me. And if you can, undo the harm you've done with this Messiah business. As far as this stuff of mine is concerned, there's none of it for you nor for any other negro. You tell them that. There's none of it been sold yet and there never will be."

Then we turned away and left him standing there in the road, still with his hat off, and his face working.

To be continued.

RAILROAD SHORT CUT.

City of Denver Plans to Tunnel the Continental Divide.

At a recent election in Denver the Moffat tunnel amendment was carried by a large majority, says the Scientific American. This provides for a tunnel commission which will arrange for the construction of a six mile tunnel through the continental divide for the Denver and Salt Lake railroad.

The eastern portal of the tunnel will be at Tolland, thirty-five miles from Denver. The tunnel will be 6.4 miles in length, and its cost is estimated at between four and four and one-half million dollars. It will reduce the route from Denver to Salt Lake City to sixty-eight miles as against 187 miles by the Denver and Rio Grande route, which is at present the shortest. The tunnel will be open to all western railroads entering Denver. Eventually it will be bought over by the Denver and Salt Lake railroad, but the city will retain perpetual rights to carry water power through it. Work will be commenced at once, and it is hoped that the tunnel and the Denver-Salt Lake railroad will be completed in 1915.

Automatic Lighting Plant.

An automatic electric lighting plant designed for private use is mounted on two cross girders for convenient portability and comprises an oil engine, dynamo, automatic starting switch and water tank. The small battery also supplied has a capacity much below that of the charging plant. The apparatus is so designed that while the battery is charged and not at work the engine is at rest, and it continues at rest while the lamps turned on are being fed sufficiently by the stored current. But when the battery voltage falls below a certain point the automatic switch sets the machinery in motion. The starting current—quickly cut off by a time limit circuit breaker—turns the dynamo, and this starts the engine, which runs as long as needed. When the lessened use of current permits the battery to become sufficiently charged the switch stops the engine.

Filling Holes In Castings.

Defects in castings may be filled with a paste made of two pounds of iron borings, one and one-quarter pounds of dextrin and three-quarters of a pound of litharge, the whole mixture being colored with lampblack to the desired shade. The iron borings should be sifted. After the parts are thoroughly mixed add enough water to make a paste. This is applied to the defects and blowholes with a putty knife. When the paste has dried thoroughly it can be machined just as the metal.—Popular Mechanics.

For Cleaning Upholstery and Tops.
For cleaning and renewing leather upholstery raw linseed oil and turpentine mixed in proportion of two of the former to one of the latter is the time honored formula. For cleansing cloth upholstery use clear water and a mixture of three-fourths of an ounce of common salt and two ounces of either grain or wood alcohol, simply rubbing the cloth with a sponge dampened in the above mixture.

Retarder For Plaster of Paris.
When it is desired to lengthen the time of setting after preparing plaster of paris dissolve one ounce of citric acid in water used for mixing 100 pounds of plaster, and it will retard the setting for about three hours.

A Rust Promoter.
If a lump of sal ammoniac is left in a toolbox the tools will rust.

FARM LOANS

Made on Terms, to Suit Borrower. No Delay. Phone 1147.

B

MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

The Champion Bulls Eye Hitter

when it comes to making good bread, is,
CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR.

If you are unable to get good bread from the flour you are using, we suggest that you try a sack of
CLARK'S PURITY

**THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.
MACHINISTS****REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY**

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 7, 1913.

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Wheat | 90c |
| Corn | 55c |
| Oats | 34c |
| Rye | 50c |
| Timothy Seed | \$1.20 |
| Clover Seed | \$7.00 to \$8.00 |

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 7, 1913.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Geese | 4c |
| Turkeys | 10c |
| Hens | 12c |
| Spring Chickens | 20c |
| Ducks | 7c |
| Butter | 18c |
| Eggs | 15c |

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, 93c; No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 43c. Hay—Baled, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.90. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.25. Receipts—Cattle, 1,300; hogs, 9,000; sheep, 1,100.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 93c. Corn—No. 2, 64½c. Oats—No. 2, 44c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.15. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.90. Sheep—\$2.75 @ 4.35. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.80.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 95c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2, 43c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.90. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 7.50.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 89½c. Corn—No. 2, 60¾c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.90. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$5.25 @ 8.50.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—One steel range, practically good as new; fire box for wood or coal. Call 335 Main or phone 1485. 95t6

WANTED—Good machine and cabinet room men. Good pay and work throughout the year. W. B. Brown Company, Bluffton, Ind. 95t3

FOR SALE—20 acres of hay in the field. Clover and timothy. Derby Green. 95t5

FOR SALE—Ripe Cherries, either by tree or \$1.00 a bushel. Cherries to be picked by purchaser. Geo. Guffin, New Salem.

THRESHING WOOD FOR SALE—Ora Cline, 4106 three long and one short ring. 90t12

FOR SALE—1 china closet and 1 plate rail. 633 North Jackson St. 92t6

FOR SALE—One typewriter in first class condition. Cheap. See Hallie Readle. 83t6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 passenger auto for a runabout. Phone 1480 or address 522 N. Harrison street. 82t5

FOR RENT—7 room house, bath, electric lights, cellar, cistern, auto water pump. 712 North Perkins. See C. F. Mullin or write Howard R. Mullin, Huntington, Indiana. 99t12

FOR RENT—New, modern 5 room Cottage on Arthur below Seventh. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 234 North Min. 96t6

FOR SALE—Special this week, new American quartered-oak rocking chairs, large size at \$2.98 each this week. The Second Hand Store. 223 N. Morgan St. 94t5

FOR SALE—One square piano and numerous articles of household goods. 309 East Seventh street. 91t6

FOR SALE—Piano player, good as new, very cheap if sold at once. The Second Hand Store. 223 N. Morgan St. Phone 1606. 94t5

WANTED—Flag returned that was borrowed from The Republican Co. Marked by word "Moses" in corner. 83t6

FOR RENT—Four rooms, north side of double house. 232 N. Perkins street. 83t6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t5

WILLIAM E. GONZALES.

Columbia (S. C.) Editor Appointed Minister to Cuba.

**INDIANA'S FIRE LOSS FOR YEAR**

At June's Ratio It Would Be Nearly Eight Million Dollars.

EXPECTS TO REDUCE FIGURES

Operation of the Fire Marshal's Department Created by Last Legislature Is Expected to Have a Marked Effect in Lessening Needless Loss—Special Provisions For Cutting Down "Fourth" Fire Losses.

Indianapolis, July 7.—Fire Marshal Longley predicts that Indiana will never have a greater Fourth of July loss than that of this year. Although it is not believed the final figures on this year's loss will show an unusually large total, before another Independence day is celebrated he will have been able to enforce provisions of the fire marshal law which will greatly decrease this class of damage.

The new law empowers the fire marshal to make regulations for the keeping, storage, use, manufacture, sale, handling, transportation or any other disposition of explosives, including fireworks and fire crackers." In addition the law gives the marshal authority to "prescribe the materials and construction of receptacles and buildings to be used for said purposes."

Under these provisions of the law it will be possible for him to prevent the sale or use of fireworks under conditions which are regarded as creating a fire hazard. Because of the enormity of the task Mr. Longley made no attempt to proceed under these provisions this year, but expects to devote much time during the next twelve months to devising measures for keeping down the Fourth of July fire loss in 1914. Fire chiefs, town clerks and township trustees, who are made deputy fire marshals under the new law, will all be instructed in the matter of regulating Fourth of July celebrations.

The total official loss for the first three weeks in June averaged \$153,050 a week. This rate maintained for a year would mean an annual fire loss in Indiana of \$7,957,040. This is in excess of the estimates made by those who advocated the creation of a state fire marshal's department.

Careless smokers caused eleven of the fires during the first three weeks of June, and children with matches caused an equal number. General carelessness with matches and candles was responsible for twenty-two fires and burning rubbish caused eleven. Representatives of the department are investigating seven fires that are known to have been of incendiary origin.

Fire Marshal Longley expressed himself as highly pleased with the result of the first three months' work of the department. It now has a representative in practically every community in the state. Mr. Longley believes that the start which has been made by the district deputies promises even greater results for the state in lessening fire losses than were even contemplated by the framers of the law.

"I would like to stay longer," he said, "but I must get back. I know they're worrying about me."

Not until his return did it occur to him to telephone the facts of his rescue.

Gave the Mayor a Scare.

Columbus, Ind., July 7.—When Mayor Charles S. Barnaby saw a man walking past his home late at night firing a revolver he started to his front gate and told him to stop, whereupon the gunman replied: "Oh, I will, will I!" Raising his weapon he fired twice at the mayor's breast. It was learned later that the cartridges in the revolver were blanks, but the mayor had spent a few very uncomfortable moments.

A Personal Inquiry.

San Francisco, July 7.—With the arrival of the two Japanese commissioners appointed to investigate conditions in this country as regards the Japanese, interest in their progress is being manifested by residents of this state. Dr. Juichi Sayeda and T. Kamiya were appointed by the chambers of commerce of Japan to conduct a personal inquiry in America.

Cable advices bring the news of the birth of a son to Lord and Lady Camoys at London. Lady Camoys was formerly Miss Mildred Sherman of New York.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

| Temp. | Weather. |
|-----------------------|------------|
| New York..... 80 | Clear |
| Boston..... 78 | Clear |
| Denver..... 64 | Cloudy |
| San Francisco..... 52 | Clear |
| St. Paul..... 60 | Clear |
| Chicago..... 64 | Clear |
| Indianapolis..... 79 | Clear |
| St. Louis..... 82 | Clear |
| New Orleans..... 82 | Pt. Cloudy |
| Washington..... 80 | Cloudy |

Fair and warmer.

**Coming DR. J. A. WALLS**

THE SPECIALIST,

Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Rushville, Ind.

Wednesday July 16 until 3 p.m.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

HE TREATS SUCCESSFULLY

Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Kidneys, Liver and Bladder, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all Diseases of the Blood, Epilepsy (or falling fits), Cancer, Scrofula, Private and Nervous Diseases, Female Diseases, Night Losses, Loss of Vitality from indiscretions in youth or mature years, Fritis, Fistula, Fissure and Ulceration of the Rectum, without detection from business.

RUPTURE POSITIVELY CURED AND GUARANTEED.
It will be to your interest to consult the Doctor if you are suffering from disease, and if he cannot cure you, he will tell you so at once. Remember the time and place. Will return every four weeks.

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Let us figure with you.

Everything New and Fresh and Our Prices are Right

HALTERMAN WAS POUNDED HARD

Arcadians Connected Safely Sixteen Times Winning From Shelbyville by 13 to 7 Score.

WAS LOSELY PLAYED GAME

Eddie Harris Out of Game Rest of Season With Broken Angle— Duesseldorfers Next.

In a closely played game the Rushville defeated Shelbyville yesterday 13 to 7. About the only feature was the fact that the Arcadians jumped all over Halterman and he was pounded harder than any pitcher that has faced Rushville this year. The game was very ragged and the support given both pitchers was not up to the standard.

Lon Jones on the mound for Rushville pitched nice ball considering that it was his first game this season. The nine hits off his delivery were well scattered and with a little better support the score would not have been near as large. Shelbyville came here with the intentions of winning and getting revenge for the defeat of a few weeks ago. Halterman was thought to be the man to turn the trick but he only made things worse. Halty was pounded all over the lot by the Arcadians as the sixteen safe swats would indicate. It is true Halterman was not given very good support and Jim Smith, who was catching him failed to hold him up and as a result Halterman slowed down. At one time



Jim Smith Was Always There With a Yell on Decisions.

during the game Halterman quit and would not proceed until the Shelbyville management placed a new man at third base.

The game cost Rushville the services of Eddie Harris for the rest of the season. The game little third sacker broke both bones in his right ankle in sliding into second base in the fourth inning. His foot caught caught in the bag and the bones snapped. The loss of Harris comes as a hard blow to the Rushville team as third base has been one of the hard places to fill and Harris was only recently secured from the Indianapolis Reserves and has been playing the game in great style. He was removed to the Scanlan house and his ankle was placed in a cast. The attending physicians say it will probably be several months before he can play ball.

Shelbyville scored three runs in the first inning and the crowd thought it was all off with the locals. The runs came as the result of one hit and three errors. The three runs and rotten support did not worry Jones and he kept plugging away like an old timer. The real big doings of the day came in the fourth when the Arcadians batted around on Halty and scored six runs.

Pierce, the first man up in the fourth for Rushville was hit by a pitched ball. "Red" Yazel followed with a well placed double and Pierce scored. Jones was an easy out. Harris was safe on an error and stole second. It was here that he received the broken ankle. Avery ran for him. Following this Klenk, Cook and W. Coombs singled and a base on balls brought the total up to

Halterman Hit Hard By Former Team Mates

| | Shelbyville | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|-------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Cossairt, ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Urick, 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Steffey, lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Halterman, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Emholz, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Moulder, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hulch, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Smith, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 2 | |
| Hart, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Carter, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 9 | 24 | 5 | 5 | |
| Rushville | | Ab. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
| Harris, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| C. Cooms, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Klenk, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | |
| Mattern, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 | |
| Cook, 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 2 | |
| Bridg'm'n, cf, 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| W. Coombs | 1b | 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Pierce, lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Yazel, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jones, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 16 | 27 | 14 | 9 | |
| Shelbyville | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rushville | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| x—13 | | | | | | | |

Struck out—by Halterman, 9; by Jones, 4. Hit by pitcher—by Halterman, Harris, Cook, Pierce. Two-base hit—Yazel. Stolen bases—Rushville, 3; Shelbyville, 3. Umpire, Kinnett. Time, 2 hours.

six runs. Pierce faced Halterman twice in this frame.

In the fifth Shelbyville annexed two more runs. Two hits and some more errors did the work. Halterman pitched good ball only in streaks. Just at a time when he seemed to be going good someone would step into one of his slants and the battle would be on once more. Shelbyville was weak at third base and so disgusted did Halterman get that he delayed the game and made Manager Bruner put in a new man. Halterman is capable of pitching better ball than he did yesterday but we should worry, the main thing is that Rushville won the game.

Flatrock Unable to Play and Methodists Will Take on Christians Wednesday Instead.

NOTES OF THE GAME

One of the largest crowds of the year was out and while the game was not a brilliant exhibition the local fans were satisfied because Rushville won. Halterman would liked to have beat Rushville, but the kind of support he had would not win from any team.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the Shelbyville team, two of them being at the hands of Rushville. The Shelbyville management is trying to give the fans there too high class ball for the kind of team he has.

Jim Smith and Halterman were at cuts through the game and the Shelbyville catcher did more rag chewing than any player has yet done on the local field.

The Rushville team will miss Harris, and a change in the line-up will have to be made. Bridgeman, who was placed at first base for the rest of the game showed up nicely and he may be kept there and Stubble Coombs placed at third.

CEMENT ICE BOXES.

Growing Use of Concrete in the Construction of Dwellings.

Concrete has invaded the home in so many ways and forms that its use has ceased to be a novelty and has come to be regarded as a necessity. It is not at all unusual nowadays to find concrete specified as the material for floors and molded baseboards, for mantels and fireplaces, stair rails and newel posts, for laundry-tubs and flower boxes.

One of the newest forms in which cement has appeared within the home is that of the refrigerator. Such a refrigerator has a steel frame covered with mesh wire and incased with a layer of concrete which is coated with waterproofing and two coats of cement enamel. There is an air space between the inner and outer walls which is filled with cork or left vacant, providing a dead air space which prevents the melting of ice within. Supports for the interior shelves are inverted in the concrete walls or fastened to the steel skeleton. A coating of waterproof enamel gives the refrigerator all the advantages of tile, with the added feature of its being practically monolithic—no joints or cracks.

The special train was all a bluff and proved to be nothing more than talk. The team and a few fans made the trip in automobiles.

Medicine Hat is to have a street railway nine miles long. In 1910 the population was four thousand, and today it is palced at sixteen thousand.

SUGGEST BENEFIT FOR EDDIE HARRIS

Game Would be Played During the Week and Proceeds Given to Injured Rushville Player.

BONES IN THE ANKLE BROKEN

Why not a benefit game for Eddie Harris, third baseman of the Rushville team, who sustained a broken ankle yesterday. Harris is a clean, hard working boy and the injury to his ankle will keep him from work for several months. The fans have suggested that the locals play a benefit game and turn over the proceeds to Harris. The idea seems to be meeting with favor and some definite steps may be taken soon. The plans are to play a good team here some week day and pay the team for coming, but let the Rushville players donate their services and give the remainder of the receipts to the injured player.

There is hardly a fan in Rushville that would not help Harris out and the game would attract a large crowd. Harris is a young married man and is worthy of a benefit. He was unable to make the trip last night to Indianapolis and remained here with his wife. He was afforded the best of treatment and will return to his home as soon as he is able. If the fans get together the benefit can be put across. The accident to Harris is the first one of a serious nature to befall a Rushville player and is regretted by the management and followers of the game.

CELLAR CHAMPS TO PLAY NEXT GAME

Flatrock Unable to Play and Methodists Will Take on Christians Wednesday Instead.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Because of the inability of the Flatrock team in the Sunday School league to put a team in the field on Wednesday afternoon against the Presbyterian team the game will be played later in the season and the Christians and the Methodists will play Wednesday afternoon instead. The game between the Methodists and Christians scheduled for July 16 has been pushed up to Wednesday of this week and the July 16 date will be used by the Flatrock and Presbyterians.

This arrangement will mean no conflict in the schedule as all the games will be played. As the Methodists and Christians have played a smaller number of games than the Presbyterians it was thought best to let these two teams play. The game will be a fight to keep on the cellar as at present both teams are tied for this position and the loser will hold down last place.

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THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| W. L. Pct. | W. L. Pct. |
| N.Y. .46 23 | 667 Pitts...33 38 465 |
| Phila. 40 25 | 615 St.L...31 41 430 |
| Chi...40 34 | 541 Boston...28 40 412 |
| Brook. 35 32 | 522 Cin...27 47 351 |

At Chicago— R.H.E.

St. Louis...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 8 1

Chicago...0 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 *—6 13 1

Harmen and Wingo; Pierce and Bresnahan.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.

Pittsburg...0 0 2 3 1 1 0 2—10 12 1

Cincinnati. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 8 5

Hendrix and Simon; Benton, Harter,

Johnson and Clark.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Pittsburg...0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 10 1

Cincinnati...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1

Adams and Simon; Suggs and Kling.

Second game declared forfeited to St. Louis, 9 to 0, on account of attempts Cubs made to delay so that 4 1/2 innings could not be played.

American League.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| W. L. Pct. | W. L. Pct. |
| Phil. 53 18 | 746 Boston...35 34 507 |
| Cleve. 48 29 | 623 St. L...31 50 382 |
| Wash. 41 33 | 564 Detroit...30 49 379 |
| Chi...42 36 | 538 N.Y...20 50 286 |

At Cleveland— R.H.E.

Cleveland...0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 *—6 7 2

Chicago...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 7 3

Falkenberg and Carisch; Cicotte and Schalk.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Cleveland...0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 *—7 12 0

Chicago...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 2

Mitchell and O'Neill; Russell, Benz, C. Smith and Schalk and Kuhn.

At St. Louis R.H.E.

St. Louis...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 3

Detroit...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 1

Hamilton and Agnew; Lake and Etanage.

American Association.

At Louisville, 7; Toledo, 17.

At Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 0.

At Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 5.

At St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 5.

OZONE AND PINE TREES.

What is the reason that pine and fir trees and others of the species are surrounded more than other trees by ozone and that therefore forests of the "needle leaved" trees are so health giving? If the theory of Professor Lemstrom of Helsingfors is correct this can now be explained, for the "needles" act on the atmosphere as generators of electricity, so that the trees are always surrounded by electricity and consequently by ozone. Professor Lemstrom began his researches in this direction by studying the uses of the spikes or "beards" of grain (wheat and rye), which he found to be generators